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FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1896.



Judge O. S. Deming of Mt. Olivet is attenting Circuit Court.

Mrs. Neilie D. Wood has revisit to the Queen City.

Mr, Preston Wells left Wednesday for West Point Military Academy.

Miss Ada Deming of Mt. Olivet is the gues of Miss Florence McDaniel.

Messrs. Frank Groppenhacher and Alle Linn of Ripley are in the city.

Colonel W. B. Huston of Lexington guest of Mr. Robert A. Cochran.

Mrs. Wood Reck of Ripley is vi Misses Childs of East Third street. Mrs. Hiram P. Chenoweth has beguest of Mrs. Lou Marshall at Augusta.

Miss Mary Aiter Barbour is visiting the family of the Rev. John Barbour at Birmingham Aia.

Mr. Robert T. Marshail of Fleming co was visiting his aunt, Miss Mary W. Mars Wednesday

Rev. John Barbour of Birmingham, Ala. formerly of this city, is in Europe for a two months, tour.

Mrs. Robert C. Ross and daughter Miss Mar returned yesterday to Mt. Adams, Cincinnati after a visit to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barbour leave toda; for Clifton Springs, N. Y., where Mrs. Barbou will remain for several months.

Mrs. John Harbeson and Mrs. Judge Doni han have returned to Augusia after a visit ic he former's daughter, Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald

Mr. George Taylor and Miss Sailie Taylor, with their niece, left Thursday morning on a visit of some days with relatives in Mercer county.

Mr. C. Ed. Geisel is radiant with smiles It's a handsome daughter.

The P. O. S. A. has engaged Ripley's "Fearless" Band for their Fourth of July Parade and Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phister yesterday

passed the fiftieth milestone of their wedded life. They were married June 11tb, 1846, Mrs. Phister heing a sister of Judge M. C. Hutchins. Mr. Phister cast his first vote for General Harrison in 1840, hut was for Cley in the Harrishurg Con-vention. His first Republican sets was for Fremont in 1256, and he has voted that ticket ever since. He is 77 years of age, and has never need spectacles, drank any kind of intoxicating liquors nor used tohacco in any form. He and his wife are members of the M. E. Church.

HELD UP!

A C. AND O. TRAIN STOP. PED BY ROBBERS



No. 1-the "Cincinnati Express" of the C. and O .. - was over an hour late this norning; But the average chap who sat on the

duct and saw her go by was not aware of the cause.

THE LEDGER, with its "nose for news,"

is able to explain matters.

When she reeched Gauley at 12.51 this morning a gang of would he train rohhers "held her up."

They stopped the train and demanded

that the Engineer shut off the air—as they evidently had an idea that such process would enable them to "go through the

safe."

The Engineer, who was somewhat of a strategist, gave a wink to his Fireman

took to the busbes, and later the Engineer and his Firaman came out of their hidding and the train proceeded, without the passengers knowing why they had been delayed.

MAYSVALLE WEATHER.

May Expect For the Nex

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. th Black above—'twill was

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ess Black's shown-no chang The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock t)-morrowevening.

SUDDENLY CALLED.

Mr. John Kineaid Died at Maysiici Wednesday Night.

A sed and sudden death occurred a

Mayslick Wednesday night.

Mr. John Kincald of Huntington, W. Va., with his nine-yeer-old son, was vis lting his uncle, Mr. W. T. Pogue, at Mays

Mr. Kincaid has been in falling heelth for some time, and he thought a visit to the country might he the means of im-

proving his condition. Wednesday all day he was complaining but no one thought it was serious, and after retiring for the night he was sud-denly seized with cramps and died within

a few minutes. Mr. Kincaid was for a number of yeers

prosperous farmer of Boyd county, resi ing health he gave up farming and moved to Huntington, where his wife dled some time ago. He was highly connected and well liked by all who knew him.

The remains were shipped to Hunting ton last night, where they will be interre-today. He leaves one little hoy end a num

of relatives in this section of the state.

MR. JAHU DEWITT MILLER.

A most delightful entertalnment at the Opera-house last evening closing of another successful year in the history of the High School.

The graduates were greeted with one of the largest audiences of the season, and the Principals, Miss Fannie I. Gordon and Mr. Dimmitt C. Hutchins, are certainly to

be congratulated.

The program was opened by a m the pupils arranging themselves in a pretty manner on the stage for a chorus, after which the scholars retired, leaving the graduates and Principals on the stage.

The class was an unusually large one this year, eleven young ladies, Missee Ruth Allender, Sallie Ball, Florence Barkley, Edith Berry, Bessle Cake, Mary Chambers, Bessle Childs, Nannie Gabby, Alice Kirk, Ritchie May Toile, Lyda Weods, and fire young gentlemen, Messrs. Harry Pangburn, Samuel Bierhower. Edward Fairfax Duiln Moss Ethan Bradley, Courtenay Respess, fin ishing the course and receiving their

Miss Bertha Sparks was prevented on ccount of lliness from finishing her tudies, and hence did not graduete. After the chorus, Hon. W. H. Wads-

worth, President of the Board of Educa tion, introduced Mr. Jahu De Witt Milier

Mr. Milier is no etranger to the people of Maysville, having lectured at the High School on several eccasions.

He is an eloquent speaker and one gifted with that power to make himself a great success on the American platform. His subject, "Is the World Growing Better or Worse?" was an appropriate selec-tion for the evening, and during his talk of an hour and a half was given the hest attention of his audience.

At the close Mr. Wadsworth delivered the diplomas to the graduates. Medals, were also awarded to Misses Ethel Vicroy and Aiherta Helmer of the Intermediats were easily accessible in that wild region

The "greeshorn" robbers had by this time recovered their "soher, second thought," and come to the conclusion that they had an elephant—and didn't know what to do with it.

After a brief consultation they, took to the bushes, and later the Engineers and his Firsman con-

MAYSVILLE-KNOXVILLE!

The Knoxville "Indians"

est Injune." If they were, they would come off their own dunghill and play hall, where the Umpire and the "rooters" would at least give visitors a fair deal.

Yesterday's geme wes sgain won by Umpire Denny, as will be seen by the liowing telegram

pectat to Public Ledger.

KNONVILLE, June 11th—7:30 p m.
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There were 900 in attendance on the st game between the Mayaville and inoxville teams today.
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ADJUSTURE WOD by hard hitting.

KNOXTHIN—
Battery—Miller and Gihaon.

Hits—0.

Errors—1.

Basen on halls—Off Miller 2.

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Hattery—Newton and Kellner.

Bases on halls—Off Newton 6.

Home runs—Kellner and Lautenbach.

Denny was the Umpire, and the time of the game was 1 hour and 40 millings.

The Mayaville team leaves for home trainings.

There will he an interesting game this afternoon at the Park, and there should also be a large crowd out.

The hoys certainly deserve lots of The wedding of Dr. Edwin Matthew of this city and Miss Frankle Morgan meybe they'll get a chance at only nine Power, daughter of Judge John S. Power, of them some day up here, and then we'll show those people ing their club isn't once. ople that hy fair play

UGLY FALL.

Mr. Conard Rudy Makes a Most Miraculous Escape.

About 4 o'clock vesterday afternoeu Mr. Conard Rudy made a mireculeus escape from serious if net fatal injury. He has been confined to his house for some time with ailments peculiar to old age, and has required constant watchful-ness and care.

Last afternoon he fell from the window of his room to the ground below, a dis-tance of some ten er twelve feet, and singuiarly enough escaped with only a few brulses

Mr. Rudy will be 81 years old next September, and in his enfechied condi-tion it is remarkable that he was not seriously hurt.

For Pure Drugs call on Henry W.Ray, successor to Theo. C. Power, next deor to Postoffice. Prescriptlens a specialty. It is the unanimous opinion of every one who has priced the Watches offered by P. J. Murphy the Jeweler that he is offer-ing them at lower prices than these goods have ever been offered. All his Watches are warranted to give satisfaction.

DUICK WORK.

On the 6th of last March George Me ran, living near Sardis, lost a horse Jarrett B. Williams was the supposed thief.

But Wiillams went to Scott county and lived under the aliss of Ed. Bickler Late Wednesday night Chief of Police Luzby of Georgetown brought him to this city and lodged him in Jail.

Thursday morning he was arraigned in the Police Court, waived examination and was held by Judge Wadsworth to the Circuit Court.

In a few moments Judge Harheson

had a Special Grand Jury summoned.
An indictment was found,
Williams was taken into Court, He entered a plea of gullty,

And his punishment was fixed at tw cars in the Penltentiary.

Ali this between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

And if the law had not prevented the

passing of sentence under two days. Judge Harheson would have started the prisoner to Frankfort in charge of Sheriff Jefferson at 5:53 Friday morning. Next1 ONE CENT.

J. H. Rice has qualified as guardian e Laura H.-Gill, with T. J. Rice surety.

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Mr. Henry Gathy has been, elected
Principal of the Intermediate Department of the High School, in place of
Professor J. W. Asbury realgoed.
Scott Jackson, son of Capitain G. W.
Jackson of Elizaville, accidentally show
himself in the side while out hunting
and is thought to be in a serious condition.

Bityele Cernited.

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Do not forget the Cernival today. The hard space will not latterfere, as the game will not enterfere, as the game will be over by 430 o'clock. "After the hall is over" you can then remain and enjoy the Carnival. The Park is in excellent condition and there will be 10'teles in the procession with their wheels decorated. It will be a display never be fore witnessed in this cits. Let every.

uccoreted. It will be a display never he fore witnessed in this city. Let every body go and enjoy themselves. Remember it is for a good cause.

If it required an annual outlay of \$100 o insure a family against any serious consequences from an attack of bowe consequences from an attack of bowel complaint during the year there are many who would feel it their duly to pay lit that they could not afford to risk their lives, and those of their femily for such as amount. Any one can get this insurance for 25 cents, that being the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cole, Cholera and Discretors. Executed in a largest aware. bottle of Chamberlein's Collect Choiera and Bases on hairs. Off Newton's Blasses on hairs of the game was 1 hour and 40 minutes. The Maywill team leves for home conight.

L. C. BLANKENSHIT.

The Locals will arrive at 1.36 p. m. and go direct to the Park, where they will kie go direct to the Park, where they will kie go direct after the Alerts.

WEDDED IN FLEMING

Are Dr. Edwin Matthews and Frankle Morgan Power

was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents in Flemingsburg on Wednesday at 8 o'clock p m The Rev Cleon Keys, who married the father and mother of both hride and groom, assisted by Eider Eubanks, performed the ceremony, during which Professor Butz of Dayton, O., played exquisitely on the violin, assisted by Mlss Ida Dudley on the piano The attendants were Dr. Couch of Charles ton, W. Va., Stanley Watson and R. L. Hoeflich of Maysville, Mr. Hood of Nep ton and Joseph and Carroll Power, broth ers of the bride. Delightful refreshments and a gay dance finished this eventful day.



I...... PRETTY WEDDING.

Mr. Leslie V. Miller and Miss Pear Austin Unite For Life.



A pretty marriage took place at the residence of Rev. I. P. Trotter, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The contracting parties were Mr. Les-lle V. Miller and Miss Pearl R. Austin,

hoth of this city.

The bride was gowned in white indissilk, passamenterie, silk lace and ribbon trimmings, and looked as fresh and swee

as a morning rose.

The bridesmalds were Miss Anni
Bright, gowned in white Swiss, Mrs Watson and Mrs. DeWitte, gowned in white organdies, buttered lace and rib-hon trimmings.

Mr. James Burrows was the best man

and wore the conventional black

Mr. Miller is a skilled mechanic and most worthy and upright man. He stands deservedly well wherever he is known, while his fair bride is an accom-

plished and elegant young lady.

'May their lives forever be
Placid as a summer see,
Fringed with dewy flowers."

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BALLENGER, the Jeweler.

WHAT HE SAYS

Governor Bradley Will Not Accept a Cabinet Office.

HE DEFINES HIS POSITION.

McKinley Did Not Write Him a Free Silver Letter.

DOESN'T HURT McKINLEY.

Governor Bradley's much heralded in erview has been given out and nelther of the McKinley letters were used in the

atement. The interview was caused by the publi cation of the gerbled portions of a letter written Major McKinley by Governor cation of the gerbled portions of a letter the Dembits interview in The Courierwritten Major McKinley by Governor'
Bridley, but the interview does not attempt to tell what McKinley's letters the gold standard with every dollar
contained, because of the Governor's made of equal value, and against
idea of the proprieties about the treatthe free and unlimited coinage of silver. dea of the proprieties shout the treatment of a private communication.

ment of a private communication.

Bradley felt that an attempt had been mede to impeach his money record hy means of that letter, and his statement is simply a defense of his currency position, but not an attack on Major McKin-

ey.
A consultation of leading Republicant was held in the Executive office prior to the giving out the interview. Several of these gentlemen were in favor of puh ishing not only the McKinley letters, but several letters written by leading Re-publicans, and received about the time the McKinley letter reached Governor

radicy.
The Governor, however, refused to entertain any such preposition, insisting not with due regard to honor he puh-

lished.
The interview follows:

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"I cannot permit the Washington dispatch to The Chicago Record to pass unchallenged. In response, I deay that I
ever was the representative of Mr. Hainain any way, nor is it true that my action
was ever controlled or governed in the
slightest degree hy what is politically kind,"

"Called in that dispatch the "Plats-Clark." ca'led in that dispatch the 'Platt-Clarkson crowd. There was never any com-bination between those gentlemen or any of them and myself or any of my friends. I have not attemped to make terms with Mr. McKinley or any of his menagers or with any one of the Presidential aspilation of the presidential aspilation of the presidential aspilation of the president makes prices for yout for the Vice-President, nor will be a candidate for Vice-President, nor would I accept a Cabinet position. I have not attemped to make terms with

"I dld write to Mr. McKinley, and at the same time wrote to a number of lead-ing Republicens throughout the country oncerning the Kentucky campaign. The Insinuation that I wrote favoring a strad-die on the currency question, or that Mr. McKinley advised me not to pursue such a course, or said that the silver agitation was the result of hard times, just as the greenback craze was the result of the panic of 1873, is totelly false. I did not write him that 'A majority of the people In Kentucky were in favor of free coin-age, or that hoth parties were rapidly drifting that way.' My expressed epinion was that the Minneapolis pletform was

too general, and that the party must make a clear and distinct selection. "My views are too well known to re-quire an explanation in Kentucky. Weeks before the Convention assembled The Louisville Critic announced my de-cleration that I would not accept the nomination on a free silver platform, and the Dembitz interview in The Courler-My canvass was made on a platform em-hodying those ideas, and I adhere to that nousing those ideas, and I anner to that platform flow. I helieve that sound cur-rency will be the leading issue of the coming campaign. "The honor of the Republic and the welfare of the people demand its correct

solution. It is far above personal success or individual advancement, and in this hour of supreme trial the Republican Convention should declare unhesitatingly in fevor of the single gold standard. It is no time for quibhling or evasion. We may lose some Western states but this loss will be more than compensated by gains in the old slave horder states. But if I thought that such a deciaration w cause the Republican nomines to b cause the Republican nomines of Savor it, for feated, I would none the leas favor it, for success at the expense of National wel-fare would be neither creditable nor profitable. In Justice to Mr. McKinley, I will add that the statement in today's Courier-Journal that he wrote me recom-needing the 'Adoption of a Justa with a strong free silver tinge's is not true. Nel-ther he nor any one of the gentlemen addressed suggested anything of the bind."

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THE LEDGER is ready to accept the nit at St. Louis, whatever it may be and that is a great deal more than some of the mouthsmiths will do.

WHENEVER a person "defeats the peo ple's choice," it looks very much like the "person" had the majority on his side, and that the "people" was in wofni minority.

THE fellows who are always climbing into the band-wagons for the sake of "infinence" in getting an office, are generally the fellows who fall out and are rnn over by the procession.

THE Canadian farmer must be looking forward with satisfaction to the harvesting of his next hay crop. During the McKiniey Tariff period our imports of foreign hay averaged only 80,000 tons a year, but in nine months of the current fiscal year we imported no less than 246,814 tons, practically all of which came from Cnnada.

THE total population of the slive mining communities, including all those who are directly or indirectly dependent on sliver money for a living, cannot exseed 700,000. Why should the interests of the 70,000,000 people of the United States be sacrificed to the supposed interests of this small fraction of their Isn't it a pretty insignificant tail to wag such a stupendous dog?

The Ordinance levying the taxes for

The statement is made by those very ose to the Hon Charles J. Bronston, and who seem to know whereof they speak, that that gentleman will not be a candidate for Congress in the Ashiand District. At the proper time Mr. Bron-ston will so declare himself, and Colonei ston will so declare aimself, and Colones Breckinridge will have practically a char track, so far as the Essiern end of the District is concerned.

District is concerned.

Mr. James Perdue, an oid solidier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely af flicted with rheumatism but received prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At I could hardly raise up. If I had not I could hardly raise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be need to good and I feel very thankful for it." For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist

The Datroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company's steamers are now maning daily (except Standay) between Detroit and Cleveland. When traveling East or West, North or South try to ar-

Detroit and Cleveland. When traveling East or West, North or South, try to ar range to take advantage of these luxur range to take advantage of these luxur loss steamers between Michigan and Ohio If you are contemplating a summer out lag, write A. Behants, G. P. A. De troit, Mich., for Illustrated pamphist which gives full information of a trip to Mackinac via the Coast Line.

Marrick Ledge No. 31, I. O. O. F., Lex gton, has added over one hundred to it nembership during the past six months he boys up there know they are living.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Buisde, O.

Taylor Bros. at Washington are selling 20 pounds of granulated augar for \$1, 6 packages of Arbuckle's coffee for \$1 and all their drygoods and shoes at cost to close out. They have a nice stock.

Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy especially valuable for creat and whooping cough. It will give prompt relief and is aafe and pleasant We have sold if for several years and it has never failed to give the most perfec-sitisfaction. G. W. Richards, Duquesne Pa. Sold by J. James Wood, Druggist.

KENTUCKY FAIRS.

Following are the places and dates ermined for Kentucky Fairs for resent year.

Secretaries are respectfully requested to send in dates for additional announce ments, and to make such corrections as may be necessary to complete the list:

wille—Week beginning August 31. mbia—August 4th, four days. on County—August 4th, five days. apbellsville—Week beginning A

th. Versailles—Week beginning August 10th Bullitt County, at Shepherdsville—Aug Bullitt County, at Shepherdsville-Augustith, four days. Lawrenceburg-August 11th, four days. Springfield-Week beginning August 17th. Fern Creek Farmers' and Fruit Growers association, near Louisville-August 18th

e days,
bhanon—Week beginning August 24th,
elby County—Angust 25th, four days,
adisonville—August 25th, four days,
rdsrown—Wesk beginning August Elst,
lilliamsburg—September 26, three days,
wing Green—Week beginning Septemb

rth. Misabethiown—September 8th, four days. Rwing—Four days beginning September 8th Konz County Part Association—September 8th, three days. Pranklin—Week beginning September 14th Horse Cave—September 14th Horse Cave—September 15th, four days. Paducah—Week beginning September 18th. Open date (probably Henderson)—September 2st. Open date (probably Henderson)—September 2st.

er 28th. Glasgow—Sepiember 30th, four days. Owensboro—Week beginning October 5th. Garmantown—October 7th, four days.

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YELLOW METAL

A Gold Plank Will Go Into the National Republican Platform.

'McKinley and Sound Money" Will Be the Cry of the Campaign.

e Western Siivarites Are to Be Pi aide—Senator Teller Can Not Stem Tide—The Only Question Now Concarning the Vice Presidency.

Tide—The Only Question Now 18 Concerning the Visor Presistency.

Sr. Louis, June 12.—The announcement by Joseph H. Manley, of Maine, that Speaker Reed is entirely out of the contest, and that his name may be presented but will not be voted for. They are simply enthusiastic, and have no hesitancy in saying that now there will be no opposition to the Ohlo man. At the Hamm headquarters will be no opposition to the Ohlo man. At the Hamm headquarters are there was a vast amount of enthusiasm. Mr. Gaitree and Mr. Hanna fright. There is no question now nbout the result. McKinley will be nominated on the first ballot and the platform will be pretty solid for gold. The only question now is done in the present of the control o

Fennessee is still reveated in It. (18) Fenne, and will stand by his to the Fenne, and will stand by his to the Endest of the Standard of Securing the nomination, and that the best outlook is for liobart, of New Jersey, who has the indorsement of his state and it as remarkably good all state and it as remarkably good all state and its a remarkably good all state and its a remarkably good all state and the state of the

solidly for gold. The opposition or western sentors has no influence, and the belief now is that everything will go for gold.

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ver with a frankness that in former gatherings of the party would have been punished as poil-teal heresy. The other half of the country la represented by sound money advocation of the party would have been punished as poil-teal and the party of the party of any other plat form declaration. This issue, even in these ante-convention days, has ranged the delectaves into two camps. The men from Maine and he far east still uphold the bonner of Reed, while those from invas. support of the party of the party of the party of the far east still uphold the bonner of Reed, while those from invas. Support of the party will be course, receive the full support of Ileanoylvania, and Morton is assured of all but four of the New York votes. Brailley has not been sidetracked by the allurement of the view presidency, the allurement of the view presidency will not be nominated on the first ball to that they are valueless. The monetary plank of the pintform will unless a mirnele superview. Activities the nomination for or against the nomination of the first ball to that they are valueless. The monetary plank of the pintform will unless a mirnele superview. Activities the nomination of the first ball the nomination of the first ball the nomination of the party, it is though he will be the railying point for a combined opposition. There is no hin that other than an honorable fight will have wing of the party, it is though he will be the railying point for a some party of the party, it is though he will be the railying point for a some party of the party, it is though he will be the railying point for a some party of the party, it is though he will be the railying point for a some party of the party, it is though he will be the railying point for a some party of the party, it is though he will be the railying point for a some party of the party, it is though the will be the railying point for a some party of the party is the party of the party in the party of the party is the party of the party of the party of the party of the party o oe made against McKinley, but pre exigencies as presented here den the alliance of all opposition for a coasful struggle against the McKi avalanche.

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Most of the McKinier Delegates for
ST LOUIS, June 12.—The member
the autional committee were promy
getting together in the clubroum of
Southern Thursday morning for
purpose of resuming consideration
the numerous contests. Most of
McKiniey delegates were areated

KENTUCKY NEWS

The Latest News From All Par

DAVISON WINS.

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Congressions! Fight is the Eighth KenMicuotasotler, Ky., June 12.—The
Eighth district Republican convention
met in Nicholasvilla to nominate a camdidute for congress. Col. W. J. Wilmonths of the College of the College of the College
with the College of the College of the College
Maj. E. W. Draffen for temporary
chairman. The rote taken elected
laker by 90 to 50. Next was the selection of the committees on resolutions
and ercedentials.

The committee on rules m-2 its report restricting the nonlineling
speeches to ten minutes. Col. P. 30.

C. M. Davison, of Lincoln county, to
the convention as a candidate for congress. At this juncture Hon. J. Speed
Smith, of Madison, the other candidate
for nomination, seeing defeat was certain, requested that Davison's nom
iniation be made unaminous, which was
done rather reductantly by the Smith
forces. The convention then adjourned.

UNKNOWN CONFEDERATE DEAD

Torees. The convention then adjourned. UNKNOWN CONFEDERATE DEAD.

The Graves of 101 of Them Decorated at Hopkinswitts.

However, the Conference of the Conference of the 101 unknown confederate dead, who skep in the cemetery of the 101 unknown confederate dead, who skep in the cemetery of the 101 unknown confederate dead, who skep in the cemetery of the 101 unknown confederate dead, who skep in the cemetery when the handow of the Latham monument. Disconsistent of the 101 unknown confederated dead, who skep in the cemetery when the handow of the Latham monument. Disconsistent in the conference of the

selections and religious exercises curried out.

Biratley Will Go to 86. Louis.

FRANKFORT, Ky, June 12.—Gov. Biradley will go to 86. Louis Sunday night and will remain during the convention. The governor will go in a special car with a party of friends, monty whom with a party of friends, monty discovering the control of the control

lo, N. Y., July 7:11.

There Will Be No Compromise.

LOTISVILLE, Ky., June 12.—A specie from Nicholasville says that the tow is filling with delegates to the reput lican congressional convention. A hope of a compromise on a third ma between Smith and Davidson has been seen as the compromise of the c

between Smith anse some Transp.

VERSALLERS, Ky. June 12.—Smm M.
Montgomery, a wyll known young man of Versaulter, has started on a tramp to San Francisco. He expects to make dimies a day, and calculates on wulking the distance by the 1st of October.

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Allegad Wife-Marierar Captured,
SOMEMBER, Ky., June 12.—John Greenarch, charged with wife-murier, was
captured and brought to this place.
Greenarch has served one term in the
penitentiary. A reward was offered by
the state for his enpure.

Kestucky Farmer Assigns,
PABIS, Kyr, June 12.—L. K. Wright
n well-known Bourbon county farmer
assigned Thurs lay afternoon to Ame
Turney and Nathan Bayless. Assets,
20 acres Bourbon Bund; liabilities un-

known.

Re-Elected Its Old Officers.

LOUISVILLE Ky., June 12.—The su
preme lodge of the Knights of Honor
Thursday morning re-elected nii the
old officers, including John Mulligan,
of Yonkers, N. Y., as supreme dictator.

Right Leg Cut Off.

HOPKINAVILLE, Ky., June 12.—Cling G. Christian, a wealthy citizen of this county, was thrown from his right leg being cut off at the knee and the upper limb terribly mangied.

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Gets a Life Sentence.

PRINCETON, Ky., June 12.—The ju
Thursday morning, after being out f
twenty-four hours, returned a verdl
of guilty against Gienn Staffey, at
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nxed his sentence at life imprisons College Corner Stone Lett. Grayson, Ky., June 21.—The co-stone of the Grayson college was Thursday. A very large crowd in attendance. Mrs. Frank Po-threw the first shovel full of earth

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In Which He Concedes McKinley's Nomination on First Ballot.

e Action of the National Committee eating McKinter Delegates Cause Him to Make the Statement—Reed Buttons and Badge Appear.

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A BUSY DAY.

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Washington, June 19.—President Cereland was a busy man Thursday, considering and signing bills rushed to the white house from both houses of congress. His cathier officers were with him to three different were with him to the advice on measures connected with their several depart which have been considered with their several department of the constitutions necessary in each case. A number of bills were not signed and therefore failed to become laws. Those and these of the constitutions of the constitution of the white house Friday.

How soon the president will leave Washington for Gray Gables can not be ascertained. It was stated Thursday at the white house that he had would keep him here for some time at least.

sharp Pinetasions is the Wissa Market. Circacio, June 12. —Sudden and sharp digetuations in the wheat market on the board of trade Thursday created wild excitement in the pit and traders had a crasy streak for the moment. There was a range of 3½ cents in the pas and downs of July wheat. It sold off to 55½c, advanced to 55½c, broke to 50½c and closed at 57½c. The government report was responsible for the early break and the subsequent rally was due to manipulation. When the high point had been reached there was a drop of 3½c in less than two minutes.

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HULLWAYO, June 1-MacFarlane's solumn had a sherp brush near Imguss with a Matabele force. The latter was conted, with the loss of 30 killed. Two roopers were wounded.

CLOSING DAY.

Nothing Session" of the Senate at an End.

The Last of the General Appropriation Bills Disposed Of.

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Washington, June 18.—If the first seeks of the Mitty-fourth congression of the Mitty-fourth congression. The seeks of the Mitty-fourth of the Mitty-fourth

the reserve the charitable and reformatory institutions in Washing—
At 1:20 a recess was taken until three o'clock, when the usual resolutions of thanks to the vice president and president protein, were offered by senator Ailison, of Iowa, and Harris. of Tennessee, respectively, and unanimously arrived and the senator of the session, but knots of victors continued to come in slowly until the hour of adjournment, so that when that hour arrived and the vice president delivered his valedletory he had a good sized audience in the behalf of the session, but knots of victors continued to come in slowly until the hour of adjournment, so that when that hour arrived and the vice president delivered his valedletory he had a good sized audience in the but 25 senators present at that interesting moment. As the vice president uttered the last words and the gravel fell for the last tworks and the gravel fell for the last two the gravely. Then the senators on the floor and the visitors in the galleries melted away and the came of the gravel fell for the present of the senators on the floor and the visitors in the galleries melted away and the senators on the floor and the visitors in the galleries melted away and the came of the gravely and the gravely and

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Fatal Fall From a Chlumer,
GRANN RAPIDS, Mich., June 12.—
John Wood and Ben McCalla, workmen
engaged in removing scaffolding from
the interior of the new big chimney of
the Street Railway Cax's power house,
fill 35 feet as Colock Thurstay afterto the holding engineer, and were
to the holding engineer, and were
drawn to the buy with great force and
then fell to the earth. Wood died at
the hospital and McCalla is dying,
Both are men of families.

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St. Patt. June 12—The democrats of
Minnesota did a most anexposted thing
Thursday, decloring emphatically for
gold when a count of noses Wednesday
night seemed to indicate that the declaration would be for free above. The
aliver men made their opening flight on
the chairmassial by monitaring F. T.

M. Hall, ex-congressions from the Third
district. The latter won by a comforcable majority.

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BULUWAYO, June 1—MacFurlanc's column had a shorp brush near linguage with a Matabele force. The latter was routed, with the loss of 30 killed. Two Troopers were wounted.

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CONDENSED NEWS

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lleans.

The steamer Columbia from Ne York June 4 for Hamburg, which a rived at Plymouth, Eng., Thursdimorning, landed 30 American congrational ministers, who are making pitgrimage to England and later Holland.

Holland. Secretary Olney, Thursday morning received a cablegram from Consul Greral Knight et Cape Town, saying the John Ilays Hammond and the other form leaders had been released. The were fined 25,000 pounds with no blishment.

were fined 23,000 pounds.

A clumsily made bomb that we have the care of the windows of a house on the Boulevard Haumann, Faris. The damage don-wanan, Faris. The damage don-wanani. The purpose of the explosion.

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the man would lie U. S. Grant, of Son At New York, the South Am rlear horse exchange was totalify destroye-by fire Thursday night. Over one him dred horses were killed, including the famous horse Alfred G. with a reco-of 2:19 and valued at 5:300. It is esti-mated that the simange on the built ling will be about \$50,000. The loss on the stock is estimated at from \$75,000 t. \$300,000.

Forecast for Friday.

Washingrow, June 12.-For Ohio-Phir, followed by cloudy and threatening weather in western portion: fresh to brisk westerly winds. cooler Friday night.

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THE MARKETS.

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ASERDEEN AMENITIES.

ings From the Gretna Green This Country Round About.

Quite the rage—Hudson's Roman punch.
C. B. Suttnn has commenced work on hi
new stabls on Second street.
Miss Nell Woods of Georgetown, O., is the
guest of John P. Purdon and family.

Some people give themselves away by jump g teo quick at conclusions. Savie? Englacer Arthur Doty has accepted a posi-on at the Old Gold Mills in Maysville.

any-sonool workers of Brown county.

thin F. Flaugher, an eld Aberdeen boy who
been working near Manchester for some
years, is visiting in town this week. He
es Monday for Indiana.

PLUMVILLE PICKINGS

hat Our Good Friends Have Ber Since Our Last Report.

Louisa Boyd of Lewis county is a gue . Mattie Davis.

Miss Lulu Tuily of Springdale spent las

Little Lena Davis of Poplar Plains is a guest at the home of her grandfather, Stephen Val-

Captain Lindsey's remains were Point Pleasant on the Enos Taylor day, where they will be interred.

The Government dredgeboats that have been at Pittsburgh will be brought out on this rise by the towboat Bennett and put into active service at Cincinnati.

Goi lenrod will likely supply the hio with oil next week.

The Keystone State passed to Pitts urgh early this morning.

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The Ohlo have reached a stage of 6.4 at
Plitaburgh, rising 5, and is still a welling.
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The Brackets Chronicle says the Paugh.

The Bracken Chronicle says the Paugh caughnaughsinque's were "sore" after their return from Maysville. Wonder what the man means?

Bear in middle the nest steamer Laurance makes one of her delightful excursions this evening, leaving her float at 7 o clock, making a run of ten miles up and down in front of the city, returning at 8.30, Good music, good people and a nice, en-joyable ride for 10 cents.

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RUSSIAN RULER'S TITLES.

The title of the ruler of all the Rus-sians, as it was proclaimed solemnly in the Cathedral of the Assumption on May

Risran, Polotsk, Rostov, Yaroslav, Blelosersk, Oodorsk, Obdorsk, Kondysk,
Yytobsk, Msilsavsk, and commander of
all the Northern lands, and the ruler of
the lands of Iversk, Kartaliissk, the Kabardians, and the Armenian provinces,
hereditary sovereign and possessor of the
moustaineer principalities and that of the
Tcherkesses; the monarch of Turkestan,
heir to the throne of Norway, Duke of
Scheswig-Bolistien, of Storamarn, of Ditmarsen, of Oldenbburg, &c."

The "&c." in the case seems to safe
differs A. A. Schaniz, G. P. A., Detroit,
Mich. Riazan, Polotsk, Rostov, Ysroslav, Bie-iosersk, Oodorsk, Ohdorsk, Kondysk, Vytehsk, Mstisavsk, and commander of

The "&c." in the case seems to stand for anything on the face of the globe that a Czar of Russia may subsequently claim as his lawful possession. In case such a Levying th ciaim be disputed on the strength of the fact that the Czars have never yet styled themselves the possessors or heirs to the isad in question in this official title, Rus sian diplomatists could always point to the convenient "&c." in the official title of Czar, claiming that the mention of that possessorship had been for convenience's

sake merged in that extensible "&c."

As it is, formidable even now are the numbers represented by the subjects of the Czar. According to the last official returns, as published in 1896, there are no less than 129,177,000 men, women and children living within the confines of the Russian Empire. Subdivided as to their Nationality, the subjects of the Czar are grouped as follows: There are among them 83,000,000 Russian Siavs, 8,000,000 Poles, 5,000,000 Finns, 4,500,000 Lithuano 6th inst.

Ians, 4,000,000 Hibbs, 4,000,000 General ground the mans, 6 000,000 Tartars, 3,000,000 Caucases of any of various other races and tribes.

R. V. Dryden and wife have sold to M C. Hutchison a lot on Second street Sixth Ward, for \$400 cash.

Mr. Henry Duko Williams, aged 20, and Miss Sahbina J. Cracraft, aged 18, both of this county, were married Thurs day by Judge M. C. Hutchins.

the Cathedral of the Assumption on May 28th, at the time of the crowning of the Cat, reads as follows:

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